THE GREAT CONTEST.

Frederick-burg and Richmond pike beyond Guiney's. pursued it through Bowling Green to Milford Station. pressing the Mattapony River, and forming in line of

The 5th Corps, which marched from its position this merning at 10 o'clock, is expected to form a junction maneuvers must impel Lee to change his lines imme dintely and exacuate the formidable works which fo **Epottsylvania**

It was the intention of Grant to consummate this movement on Thursday night, had not the demonstra tion of Ewell on our right flack rendered it injudicious far, the mevement has been eminently successful The 2d Corps occupies a commanding position, facing westward, and can undoabtedly held it against al assaults of the enemy.

Some cannonading has been heard on the right, but at neon to-day intelligence from army headquarter

referred to it as unimportant.

Two disputch bearers from Gen. Hancock to army beadquarters, this afternoon, were pursued by guerril las and one captured, and at this time communication with that point is considered as temporarily cut off. Records from Gen, Hancock will be sent back during the night, however, under whose protection your co-

At about 5 this afternoon an assault was made on th ickets of Barlow's division by a party of Rebel cave

tation was up to last night used as a depo of supplies for the enemy, and it was by this route that their wounded were forwarded to Richmond. On pos-

Corps, preceded Hancock's advance, and had corrider able skirmishing with the enemy. Licut. Col. Ham 200 of the 13th Pennsylvania Regiment led the van, followed by Col. Chamberlain with 1,300 men. The car alry left the vicinity of Massapenax Church at I o'cleck this morning, and encountered mounted skirmishers of the enemy soon after, driving them steadily before

and 25 men were stationed, while Col. Hammond with column moved to Downer's Bridge on the Tabolding the bridge. Companies E and G, of the 5th N. Y., were immediately dismounted and ordered to sharge the enemy, which was done successfully, the memy leaving it in our hands. Companies A and B c of the bridge until the arrival of our infantry. then moved forward to Bowling Green

all Rebel mail was captured, and afterware cavalry and infantry, the latter belonging to Picketi's division of Ewell's Corps, were encountered. A sharp skirmish then took place, the enemy being driven back from the bridge over the Mattapeny with the loss of about 75 prisoners, including six commissioned officers The prisoners taken belonged to the 11th Virginia in

success of this movement will depend upon the promptuess of Warren in forming a junction with Han-Up to this hour, 8 p. m., no intelligence has been received from Gen. Warren, but it is hoped that his corps may come up during the night. Considerable

The country from Massaponax Church to Milford Station is undulating and open, the land being to some extent under cultivation. Less destitution exists among the citizens, whose barns are tolerably well filled with

HEADQUARTERS ADMY OF POTOMAC Near Guiney Station.
SUNDAY MORNING, May 22, 1864—10:100

Capt. Meade with an escort of fifty men, reached Corps Headquarters this morning at 4 o'clock, and returning to Gen. Meade's Headquarters soon after, your correspondent availed himself of the opportunity of reaching this point.

A skirmish with Rebel cavalry occurred in this vicinity yesterday, of which your other correspondents have ferwarded you a detailed account.

At 6 this morning, no connection had been formed probably been made at this hour, 10:30 a. m.

The formation of the new line has not yet been com

pleted, but the Corps are rapidly moving into position without molestation by the enemy, who is undoubtedly changing his lines to again confront Grant.

The weather is delightfully pleasant, and roads in

good order. T. C. G.
LIST OF CASUALITIES IN CAVALRY SELEMINE, NI AL MILIORD STATION, MAY 21.

Sergt, S.W. Sortore, E. S.N.Y., Geo. Hayrock, C. S.N. Y.

Sergt, S.W. Sertore, E., 5 N.Y., Geo. Haycock, C., 5 N. Y., cheek. Wm. Greenwood, C., 5 N. Y., Equitz Rensing, C., 5 N. Y., iert lung.

Wm. Sampson, H., 5 N.Y., arm, Aeron Wright, C., 5 N.Y., knee. John Vandermer, G., 5 N.Y., J. Pitts, A. ie Pa., hand. killed.

Chas. Myers, I., 16 Pa., chow.

Dan. Wasson, E., 16 Pa., hip. Wm. Sym. K., 16 Pa., arm.

David Staer, C., 1 Pa., leg.

Army Moving On-Passage of the Ny Disputed-The Fifth Corps Force their War Over.

Frem Our Special Correspondent. GUINEY STATION, May 22, 1864-11 a. m. The army is moving on, but the heat is intense, and its progress will be slow to-day.

Three regiments of Rebel cavalry disputed the pass age of the 5th Corps across the Ny River, at Guine bridge, but were driven off with the loss of severa

ARMY OF THE POIGMAC BELLE PLAIN. Sunday, May 22-4 p. m.
Our forces changed base yesterday, effectu-

ally slipping by the enemy, and forcing him out of his headquarters this morning were at Guiney Station, but our left was stretching beyond Bowling Green. Where we shall next turn up none knows.

About 34 p. m. yesterday the enemy made an assault

few straggling men, but they were handsomely repulsed in accordance with those previously made. onward movement. Picket-firing was kept up during and could not rally them so as to make them effective dently look for stirring and decisive work. The 2d N. Y. M., whose time has expired are en route

onight for Washington.

Gen. Hancock has been intrusted with a most im-

Fredericksburg-Explosion of Torpe-

divisions of the for lin.

The Fuschia, Capit. Street, took the lead in going up, she being ditted up with a heavy torpedo fender, which was as damaging to the enemy as to our which exploded several torpedoes on the passage, but no damage was done to our boats. Quite a number of other torpedoes were found and removed safely.

Some guerrillas were seen on the banks of the river, but they did not venture to attack the boats.

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The hours allowe named are at Fredericksburg, while thers, the Curritack, Pragon and Amacostia among lears, are patrolling the river. Capt. Street reports the Rappahannock River to be lear of torpedoes from its mouth to the wharf at Fred-ricksburg, but there are guerrillas lirking on its banks, embliess hopeful to do mischief. cuotices hopeful to do mischief.

Transports can now reach. Fredericksburg with supces for the army, and to convey the wounded North.

FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

The Battle of Newmarket-A Part of Successful Plan.

MARTINSBURG, Va., May 20, 1864. In order to a proper understanding of the see Railroad. This column consisted of selected troops and included a division of cavalry under Brig. Gen. Averell. It was all important that this expedition should vert the enemy from him. To do this, Gen. Sigel the enemy to prevent the formation of the new line as of the enemy would have united against Gen. Crook. and then been thrown against Gen. Sigel, neither of which commands could have resisted an assault from this movement of Gen. Sigel's taken place, since Breckof Lee.

Viewed in this light the remake of Gen. Sie market cannot be regarded in any true sense as a disas-ter, while his comprehensive strategic plan was one of the best devised and most successfully executed of the

THE ENGAGEMENTS OF THE 14TH AND 15TH.

A gentleman who was on the field during the whole of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the fighting on the 14th and 15th inst., said to me of the summerable.

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Moseby's guerrilla band had been driven out of the valley, and in the direction of Culpepper, by a detach- the ment of our cavalry, which was placed under Col. Boyd. ten days' leave of absence in this department. Nothing serious, however, occurred until Saturday, the 14th instant, when a small portion of our cavalry and infantry drove the Rebeis under Imboden from near Mount Jackson through Newmarket, and three or four miles beyond. Imboden's forces consisted of about 1,500 days the neighboring counties, numbering about 1,500, making his command about 3,000 strong.

During Saturday and Saturday gight the entire division of Breckinridge was brought up from Staunton, and in of Breckinridge was brought up from Staunton, and hundred and three the substitute of the Chesapeake flospital. Two hundred and forty nine wounded men were brought to Hampton Hospital last evening, all wounded are slight, and the boys will soon be in the ranks again. At Clord Mountain the 2th Virginia Infantry lost 185 in killed and wounded.

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ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

General Crook left Charleston on the 1st inst. and passed through Princeton on the 9th; at Cloyd Mountain had the first and fiercest battle, and defeated and forty nine wounded men were brought to Hampton Hospital last evening, all wounded in the ranks again. At Clord Mountain the 2th Virginia Infantry lost 185 in killed and 9s wounded.

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The 2d Corps has pushed on to Mitford Station. Sharp Pavalry fight there hast night. The Rebels were driven with the loss of two killed and twelve wounded in the 5th J. S. Regulars. The 2d Corps have the left of the line, 15th on the right at Guiney bridge, with the 6th neets. Positions constantly changing.

Grant's Flank Movement—Lee's Rapid Reterant—Our Advance below Bowling Green—important Movement of Hancock's Corps.

From Our Special Correspondent.

ARMY of THE POLOMAC, Belle Plain, Standard of the town. His artiliery was posted and under cover of the town. His artiliery was posted by the follows and and under cover of the town. His artiliery was posted by the follows and earlier of parts and under cover of the town. His artiliery was posted by the follows. Important and cover of patients.

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had driven Imboden through Newmarket. He broke camp at 4 o'clock in the morning and reached New market, a distance of 19 miles, by 11 o'clock. When he came up the forces under Col. Moor had been placed A Quiet Day-What a fine-looking Rebel upon Burnside's forces covering our rear. A regiment in position, and were already engaged with the enemy, of Rebel cavalry made a dash upon us, and captured a so that the General was obliged to make his dispositions by Burnside, and caused no disarrangement of Grant's saw a portion of the cavairy retiring in some disorder the night, and come musketry firing was heard during the day, but no general engagement has ensued. Our Newmarket, his right reaching near the Shenandoah wounded will soon be out of our own and harm's way.

River. His artillery of four batteries extended nearly and our supply trains also, when the country may confithe left of the pike, so that the enemy was exposed to a the woods, which entered the back of his head, while cross fire, and so that the ravine occupied by the flank-

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE. WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1664.

The GREAT CONTEST*
| Continued from First Plans.**
| Continued from Fi to day. At 12 o'clock last might the 2d, under cover of the of a small number of prisoners, all of whom testify to alry had to be used as skirmishers against the enemy's. The first week was dry and dusty; but now has come the 5th Corps, moved south-costward, and striking the of a small number of prisoners, all of whom testify to alry had to be used as skirmishers against the enemy's.

Last Thursday night, fourteen persons, two 1,000 to 1,000. This is probably as heavy a loss, for the of whom were colored, came out from the Virginia numbers engaged, as in any battle since the war, and regiment has dete a very large share of hard work since shore, and, watching their opportunity, made a dash

and Fuschia, Acting Master Street, arrived at Fredericksburg, after an exciting passage of three days up the Rappakannock River.

The boats belonged to the Potemoe fieldla, Commander Parker, and this expedition was sent up under the command of Lieut Hooker, who commands one of the divisions of the foldla.

Street, are taken as the property of the point of the divisions of the foldla.

Farly this morning the following orders were promul. us gated to the command:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT WEST VINC CEDAR CREEK Vs. May 21. 1 the I stead Orders No. 2.—It is notifiered the President No. 2.—It is notifiered the President No. 2.—It is notifiered the President Natment. Maj. Gen. Hunter, U. S. Voic, is not successful day duty to give my most sincere thanks to the officers on who have assured the so distributed duty to give my most sincere thanks to the officers and who have assured the so distributed during the last of promote the great case.

Gen. Sigel has been appointed by Gen. Hunter to the command of the Reserve Division, which will comprise all of the troops on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

FROM WEST VIRGINIA.

m. The facts are furnished in a letter from a member of

Our forces changed base yesterday, effectuilly slipping by the enemy, and forcing him out of his
ortified position at Spottsylvania Court-House. Our
endowarters this morning were at Colors Stellow.

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of a mile from the James River. The latter distance was guarded by colored cavalty videttes. In front of a portion of his line, tien, Weitzel, at the supgestion of Gen. Smith, had twisted telegraph wire about the trees and stomps. In front of Gen, Rickman's brigade was an open field, where 50,000 men could be massed. The usual precaution of pickets, with caution to exert be mensual vigilance, was taken. In the dense for of the morning, the enemy harded a superior force upon Heckman, overlapping and finaking his brigade. The share had been given by the pickets, and Heckman's menfought like tigers, but were literally crushed by superior numbers. It must be remembered that the brigade had been fighting or working for tweive consecutive

man, overlapping and flanking and modern shad been given by the pickets, and Heckman, and modern fighting or working for tweite consecutive fladys in a broiling sum or drenching ridi and mud, and were thoroughly exhausted.

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The Libby, 'Belle Isle,' or 'Castle Thurder,' The case of Mr. John D. Lewis, one of the heaviest ray goods merchants in this city, who was recently be read to the heaviest ray goods merchants in this city, who was recently be read to the heaviest and the stea

he staff.

Two hundred wounded, over 500 prisoners, and nearly hospital transport and his remains have been brought to the Chesapeake Hospital.

Haltimore Correspondence of Philadelphia Ledger.

I sent you by telegraph, last night, an account of a highly important capture made by Col. Woelley's aids on Saturday evening last. The details are as fol-

lows:

The detectives were in a shoop lying off Sandy Point on Saturday we ning, about 7 o'clock, when they observed a yawl boat coming up toward the city. In this boat were two men whom the detectives hailed, and at once started for them in the sloop.

They succeeded in overhauling them and bringing them to this city. They were taken to Col. Woolley's office, and after a brief cammination were looked up in the military prison to await trial. They gave their names as Wm. H. Rogers and John Fahey, and stated they were Raltimoreans.

and is infended it to be seen by these very Vankees he speaks
of but as a sort of flourish to wind up a bombastic
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Important from Arkansas.

The Learencorth (Kunnes) Conservative says: We are indebted to Capt. Insley for the following dispatch re-

to aid in clothing the men of the regiment.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 4th instant states that four vessels had recently entered a Southern port, bringing among their cargoes 3,000,000 pounds of bacon and 40,000 iags of coffee.

The Spottswood Hetel and Ballard's Hetel, in Eichmond, show complete hills of fare, but improve a price.

and continued through the morning and afternoon of that day, and yesterday. Monday's sessions were occu-Believe, let R. I. Bettery, are known to be principers in Richmond.

All Quiet on Sunday and Monday—The Defeat of the Rebels on Saturday. Night—Butler's Wounded Thus Fur.

Formuse Mexnor, Monday, May Z. 18:64—4 p. m.

The steamer Thomas Powell, Gen. Butler's dispatch beat, has jest arrived, and reports everything duiet. There have been no heatilities since has the perfect of the first of Monday, the leth. Thirty four hand a night surprise. They had to bury their dead under a night surprise. They had to bury their dead under a night surprise. They had to bury their dead under a night surprise. They had to bury their dead under a night surprise. They had to bury their dead under a night surprise. They had to bury their dead under a night surprise. They had to bury their dead under a night surprise. They had to bury their dead under a night surprise. They had to bury their dead under a night surprise. They had to bury their dead under a night surprise and the remains have been brought to the Chesapeake Hospital.

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The CAPTURED MAIL.

Important Letters Addressed to Parties in New-York—Some Addressed to New-Kerks—Some Addressed to New-Kerks—Home Addressed to New-Kerks—Some Addre pied in the preliminary business of organization, and

Hospital on the body of Mary Ennis, a native of Ire The Learenseorth (Kansas) Conservative says: We are indebted to Capt. Insiley for the following dispatch received:

Fort Smith May 17.

Capt. M. H. Insley, Chief Q. M.
No comeny within two handred miles. Frontier Division of twelve thousand men, under Gen. Theyer, strived yesterday, perfectly safe. All gay.

Draths of Roldiers

IN THE HOSPITALS IN AND ABOUT NEW-YORK,
From May 13 to May 19, 1864.

REPORTED WERRIST FOR THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE, BY A. J., CARE, GOVENDENT UNDERTAKER.

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Guillaher's Evening Exchange.

Counce Twenty tours preser and Broadway, Upposits in the Mean and Thirty-first street, and robbed of his money and overcoat, on condition that the mount of money that had been stolen from her night-clothes taking free of Monday night at the Presidence, N. 6 blood of Monday night at the New-York Hospital from the effects of indirect sheller died on Monday night at the New-York Hospital from the effects of indirect sheller died on Monday night at the New-York Hospital from the effects of indirect sheller died on Monday night at the New-York Hospital from the effects of indirect sheller died on Monday night at the New-York Hospital from the effects of indirect sheller died on Monday night at the New-York Hospital from the effects of indirect sheller died on Monday night at the New-York Hospital from the effects of indirect sheller died on Monday night at the New-York Hospital from the effects of indirect sheller died on Monday night at the New-York Hospital from the effects of indirect sheller died on Monday night at the New-York Hospital from the effects of indirect shelle land, aged is years, whose death was the result of burns Mountain.

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